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QUALCOMM RIVAL LAUNCHES HOSTILE TAKEOVER BID

Broadcom proposes unseating board, setting stage for high-stakes showdown

BY MIKE FREEMAN

Broadcom officially launched a hostile takeover bid for Qualcomm on Monday, nominating 11 alternative candidates to Qualcomm's board of directors.

The move sets the stage for a showdown over the future of San Diego's largest tech company — one of only two Fortune 500 firms

headquartered locally. Shareholders will vote to support either Qualcomm's or Broadcom's board candidates, with results expected to be announced at Qualcomm's annual meeting March 6.

Broadcom did not raise the \$70 per share offer price on Monday — which valued Qualcomm at \$103 billion. Qualcomm's board previously rejected that amount as too low.

But Broadcom could still boost its offer before the meeting to make it more attractive to Qualcomm's shareholders.

Qualcomm said Monday that the Broadcom offer undervalues Qualcomm's growth prospects in the Internet of Things, 5G, automotive and data center/networking markets.

Tom Horton, Qualcomm's pre-



Tom Horton, Qualcomm's president and CEO



Hock Tan, Broadcom's president and CEO

siding director, said no company is better positioned than Qualcomm to bring mobile technologies to these industries.

"Qualcomm's stockholders expect a board that will support this innovation while evaluating objectively the full range of opportunities available to maximize value for all Qualcomm stockholders," he said in a statement. Horton is a senior adviser at Warburg Pincus

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ANDREW CULLEN REUTERS

A man walks over a natural bridge at Butler Wash in Bears Ears National Monument near Blanding, Utah.

HISTORIC SCALE BACK

President drastically reduces size of two national monuments in Utah, drawing praise and protests

BY JOSH DAWSEY
& JULIET EILPERIN

SALT LAKE CITY

President Donald Trump on Monday drastically scaled back two national monuments established in Utah by his Democratic predecessors, the largest reduction of public lands protection in U.S. history.

Trump's move to shrink the

Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments by more than 1.1 million acres and more than 800,000 acres, respectively, immediately sparked an outpouring of praise from conservative lawmakers as well as activists' protests outside the White House and in Utah. The changes plunge the Trump administration into uncharted legal territory, as no president has sought to modify

monuments established under the 1906 Antiquities Act in more than half a century.

His decision removes about 85 percent of the designation of Bears Ears and nearly 46 percent of that for Grand Staircase-Escalante, land that potentially could now be leased for energy exploration or opened for specific activities such as motorized vehicle use.

Trump told a rally in Salt Lake City that he came to "reverse federal overreach" and took dramatic action "because some people think that the natural resources of Utah should be controlled by a small handful of very distant bureaucrats located in Washington. And guess what? They're wrong."

"They don't know your land, and truly, they don't care for your

SEE TRUMP • A7

HIGH COURT ALLOWS FULL ENFORCEMENT OF TRUMP'S TRAVEL BAN

Justices permit restrictions as legal challenges continue

BY ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court on Monday allowed the third version of the Trump administration's travel ban to go into effect while legal challenges against it continue. The decision was a victory for the administration after its mixed success before the court over the summer, when justices considered and eventually dismissed disputes over the second version.

The court's brief, unsigned orders Monday urged appeals courts to move swiftly to determine whether the latest ban was lawful. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor said they would have denied the administration's request to allow the latest ban to go into effect.

The court's orders mean that the administration can fully enforce its new restrictions on travel from eight nations, six of them predominantly Muslim. For now, most citizens of Iran, Libya, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, Chad and North Korea will be barred from entering the United States, along with some groups of people from Venezuela.

The restrictions vary in their details, but in most cases, citizens of the countries will be unable to emigrate to the United States permanently and many will be barred from working, studying or vacationing here.

SEE TRAVEL • A6

FATHERS, CHILDREN SEPARATED BY ICE DURING ASYLUM WAIT

BY KATE MORRISSEY

Four fathers fleeing death threats from gangs in Central America traveled thousands of miles to reach the safety they saw in the U.S. border. Then immigration officials forced them to hand over their children.

The men were together when officials came to take their children about two weeks ago. They haven't been able to talk to their children even by phone since then, they said.

"They took him without clothes, without my authoriza-



HAYNE PALMOUR IV U-T

Roberto Corona (center) leads chants near the Otay Mesa Detention Center last week after a news conference calling for the reuniting of children with four detained fathers.

tion," said Eric Matute Castro, 33, one of the fathers, about his 3-year-old son, Roger. "I don't know where he is. I don't know how he is doing. I don't know if he is hurt. I don't know anything."

Asylum seekers are generally held in detention after they arrive at the border. Only a few detention centers around the U.S. are equipped to hold families to

SEE FATHERS • A8

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Entrepreneurial teen has a heart for the homeless



PAM
KRAGEN

the past few years on making their lives better.

Pala is the founder of Kids 4 Community, a youth-focused volunteer organization that meets regularly to provide meal service and assemble hygiene kits, care packages and, this month, Christmas stockings for the needy. In

As the son of successful entrepreneurs, 13-year-old Kenan Pala was born with a head for creative problem-solving. Fortunately for San Diego's homeless community, his head has been focused for

May, he was one of 10 youth volunteers in America to receive the 2017 Prudential Spirit of Community Award.

"K.P. is an amazing kid," said Greg Anglea, CEO of Interfaith Community Services in Escondido. "I joke that he's going to take over the world someday. It's a good thing he's on the side of good."

Kenan, an 8th grader at Francis Parker School in San Diego, is the eldest son of Serhat Pala and Zeynep Ilgaz, who immigrated from their native Turkey in 1998. The couple earned their MBAs together at San Diego State University, then Serhat started several entrepreneurial businesses before he and his wife co-founded Con-

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COMING TOMORROW

TODAY'S DEAL



Pay just \$20 for \$40 toward shoe cleaning and repair, plus save an additional 10 percent off of all clothes alterations and dry cleaning services. Buy now at SanDiegoUnionTribune.com/UTDeals.

Gingerbread has long been part of holiday baking. Food

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